ALEXANDRIA PLANS TO BORROW MONEY TO REPAIR STREETS

Recommendation of the Joint Committee Is Agreed

Upon.

WASHINGTON TIMES BUREAU. ALEXANDRIA, VA., JUNE 14.

As recommended in the report of the joint committee on streets and finances, adopted by both boards of the city council last evening, the sum of \$50,000 will be borrowed by the city of Alexan-Gria, at 4 per cent interest, to partially cover the cost of making extensive etreet improvements, as provided by bills now pending before committees, aggregating \$73,000. The work will be done under the "local assessment plan, the owners of adjoining property to stand part of the costs with the city. The much-mooted annual license bill was finally passed by the lower board, exactly as it had originally been report-ed by the finance committee. With the mayor's signature it becomes a law June 1, providing a general increase in rate on liquor dealers. The license on wholesale dealers is increased from \$129 to \$25; on retail dealers from \$125 to

\$150; on retailers who ship liquor out of the city from \$125 to \$225, and on agents selling beer, porter or ale manufactured outside of this city from \$50 to \$150. The committee on finance made a re-port, which was adopted, recommending that the monthly salary of each police officer be increased \$5. This will beofficer be increased \$5. This will became effective from today, the chief nereafter receiving \$75 per month, the lieutenant \$70, and each private \$80.

A petition submitted by the Citizens National Bank and signed by Edward L. Daingerfied, its president, asking that it be named by the council as a depository of city funds, was referred to the joint committee on finance.

A resolution introduced by Councilman Birrell providing for the appropriation of \$5,500 for the purpose of resurfacing Columbus street, from Queen street north to the corporation limits, was referred to the joint committee on streets and finance.

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The annual appropriation bill as recently adopted by the board of aldermen, calling for an appropriation of \$146,715, for the conduct of the city government for the fiscal year ensuing from June 1 was passed.

The bill recently introduced in the New York State Legislature by Representative Louis A. Cuvillier, providing for the return of the flag belonging to the Seventeenth Virginia Regiment of Alexandria, captured at the battle of Sharpsburg, Md., has gone to its third reading, and it is confidently expected that it will eventually be passed, and the flag returned to its original possessors. A general bill has also been introduced in the same body calling for the exchange of similar battle trophies the exchange of similar battle trophies between New York State and any Eouthern State that may hold them. As Virginia holds nothing of the sort, it was feared at first that having nothing to exchange, the Seventeenth Regiment would have to forego their flag. but Mr. Cuvillier in a letter to Edga; Warfield, sr., of this city, explains that his bill has priority over the general bill, and wishes to allay the fears aroused by the misunderstanding.

Commencement exercises for the Episcopal Theological Seminary will be held in the chapel at 8 o'clock this

The funeral of Mrs. Mary J. Dwyer, Catholic Church at 9 o'clock

The will of Henry S. Pitts was filed In circuit court in vacation yesterday. The estate is left to the wife of the deceased during her lifetime, at her death to be divided equally between her two sons, Garnett and Bryan Pitts.

The Cardinal Athletic Club and Engeneers team, of Washington Barracks will play a game of baseball on the North Alfred street grounds at 4:45

By a decree entered in corporation ourt yesterday in the case of S. H. Lunt against Lula G. Smith, exceptions to the special commissioner were over-ruled and Robinson Moncure and J. Keith Norton weer appointed commissioners to sell the eral estate men-

The packet steamer Trenton, upon which a writ of attachment was served Saturday by United States Deupty Marthal Robey and City Sergeant Cox, still lies at the King street wharf, the required bond not having yet been furnished by her owners. ished by her owners.

Boy Scouts to Present Taft With Cane Today

Pennsylvania will accompany the boy scouts from Gettysburg this afternoon. They are going to call on President Taft at 2:20 o'clock and present him with a cane made from a cherry tree on the Gettyeburg battlefield. The Rev. J. B. Baker, acting scout master, and forty-four boys arrived in

Washington Saturday, after a four-day The cane is of wild cherry wood, hand carved. It is perfectly straight, tapering from the head, which is a knob about an inch in diameter. Below this is a band representing a signet ring, with a silver plate, upon which is engraved, "Presented to President Taft by the Boy Scouts of Gettysburg." A star and a cross, army corps emblems, are carved at the top of the cane. The word "Lincoln" is below them and the letter-"Lincoln" is below them and the letter-ing winds around the cane. Another cross, a diamond, and a crescent, also corps emblems, are below ord Lincoln Carved in a spiral around the cane is "Battle of Gettysburg, thy 1-3, 1863." More army emblems occur, then "General Meade, U. S. A.," is followed by "Hancock" in the same style as Lincoln. The next inscription tells the wood came from Devils Den,

Pa.

The carving of the cane is by an employe of the Mohler pipe organ works at Hagerstown, Md. The boy scouts are sight-seeing this morning and have visited the Pension Office. They are going to return to Gettysburg by train tomorrow at noon.

McKinley Students Go To River View for Day

Alumni and students of the Mc-Kinley Manual Training School crowded the steamer St. Johns as it School left the pier for River View. It was the first excursion of the kind planned by the old grads, and the crowd filled both lower and upper decks of

events is scheduled as the first feat-ure of the day's program. J. V. Mul-ligan, one of the old timers at Georgetown, is to act as starter, and among

town, is to act as starter, and among the officials are many of the well-known District athletes. Among the Tech stars entered in the meet are Thrall. Offutt, De Grange, Morris. Garland, and Davis.

This afternoon the regular school team, winner of the interscholastic championship this year, is to play baseball with a team called the "Yanigans," made up of members of the faculty and alumni. Prizes are to be awarded to the winners in the several events of the track meet during the evening, and dancing will be conducted.

THE TIMES DAILY SERIAL STORY THE VINTAGE

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Miss Delia Coombs, en route to Richmond to intercede for her brother, held prisoner charged with having furnished the Federals with a list of Lee's troops on the Rapidan, encounters Col. Elijah Bledsoe, chief of the Confederate secret service, at Cold Harbor, where he is seeking two spies supposed to have the list. While he captures one, Aaron Sliber, whom he releases, and a suspect, the real spy, escapes, aided by Miss Coombs, who believes his story he is a wounded Confederate whom Bledsoe is seeking to kill as the result of a private feud. In Richmond, President Davis permits her to visit her brother, Capt. Floyd Coombs, who protests his inno-ence, and she seeks and fings the spy, "James Potts," because he had told her only he could save her brother. She undertakes to educate him so he can hold a Government position, and the reader learns Siber, too, is in Richmond.

CHAPTER XIV (Continued).

HFRE was but one person relikely to be sought by a soldier at such an hour. Springing out of bed, Bledsoe strode to his window and looked down

In the street below a horseman, looming unnaturally large and black in the frosty moonlight, was riding along close to the narrow sidewalk, and bending sideways from his saddle to peer at the doors one after another. Bledsoe quietly pushed up the window

a low voice. "I am coming down."
When Bledsoe had put on a few clothes and descended to the front door, he found Jetter waiting on the doorstep and breathing on his fingers to warm

This letter, sir, that we got last night. It's a plain enough reading thing
-no harm as I can see—and I wouldn't
trouble you with it if you hadn't ordered all captures made that way to be fetched up to you. "Tell the circumstances."

"Well, I posted my men in the bresh as you ordered, along by Turkey Bend, where you said you thought old Butler was getting messages through. Along about this time last night a young fel-low comes slipping down the trail low comes slipping down the trail through the woods mighty quiet, and bumps plum into two of my boys. He was afoot, but respectable dressed, a likely appearing fellow. When the boys fetched him in to me, he put on a big front, pulled out a trader's passport from Winder's office, and told as how he was bound for Norfolk to collect some bills for his boss. He looked to be about eighteen years old, black hair and eyes, smart little chap. Papers were all right, but he said his boss was Aaron Silber."

"Just so."

"Just so."

"Just so."

"Tricked up my ears then, and put delay."

"I pricked up my ears then, and put him through a right smart search. He had this letter in the lining of his coat. When we pulled it out, he never turned a hair, just said it was an old family letter and must have slipped down

there What became of the messenger?" Bledsoe asked, taking the letter.

Well, before morning the young man thought he saw a chance and made a break for the timber. One of my boys disfigured him a little. We buried

"Just so. Good night."

The chief watched his lieutenant mount and ride away up the deserted street, then locked the house door, ascended to his room, lighted his candle, replenished the embers of his fire, and

sat down to examine the letter.

It was written on coarse, common paper in a sloping feminine hand, and its simple phrases, dealing entirely with homely private affairs, were so unaf-fected and to the point that it seemed idiculous to ascribe any public ance to them. Reading it, Bledsoe booked amused, if a face so imperturbable as his could ever properly be said to look amused

from his interrupted slumber, and dis-inclined to view the capture seriously, he decided to return to bed. Probably Jetter had failed to find the real message. It there had been one. An examination of the dead body might reveal something worth while, but that was a matter for the morrow.

Thus reflecting he stood up to go back

Thus reflecting, he stood up to go back o bed, and stooped to blow out the candle. As he stooped, his eyes, whether by chance or by some occult prompting of that power which decides the fate of men and nations, fell upon the see of his Bible. It lay open beside the candlestick, just as he had left it on retiring. It was open at the tenth on retiring. It was open at the tenth chapter of Isaiah, and these curious

words confronted him: Woe unto them that decree unrighteous decrees, and that write gilevousness which they have pre-

Bledsoe trembled. The words seemed to stare forth from the page in letters that grew of a sudden larger and blacker than the rest of the text. He was wide awake now. To one of his peculiar temperament and faith, who constantly searched the Scriptures for divine guid-ance on even the pettiest practical concerns of life, this ancient prophetic ut-terance, starting up so dramatically be-fore him in his dubious mood, could be less than oracular.

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He sat down and took in his hands well the captured communication. Examining it more closely, he tested it first at the fire, to discover whether heat first at the fire, to discover whether heat would bring out something written in invisible ink. Nothing came of that. Finally he brought all his enormous power of concentration to bear upon the language itself, which had appeared so simple—the rambling discourse of a woman writing to her brother about family matters. family matters.

Was it so simple? Norfolk County, Virginia.

Dear Brother: Dear Brother:

The last time I forgot what your wife said. March first ought not to worry you. Leave Henry to pay Tunstall's mortgage, because when he gets the city property, part falls on nim, too. I reckon this will cause Henry to attend to it, to save it.
Little Davis is down with measles,
but improving, other baby well.
Work on the farm here is slow, after our niggers began leaving us.
All the folks send love. LIBBY. I'nder the old man's devouring scrut

inv it was strange how quickly the words lost their air of rambling spontaneity. Even the letters gradually lost all resemblance to feminine handwriting; they took on stiff shapes, as though carefully formed by a hand wont to write in heavier and broader lines. But the hidden meaning mocked him still the hidden meaning mocked him still. He proceeded arithmetically to dissect letter from letter, word from word, line rom line, and to rearrange them by various rules for solving cryptograms. This meant immense labor, but through the remaining hours of the night he toiled at it as an old alchemist might have toiled to discover the philosopher's

Gray dawn crept in over the bleak Gray dawn crept in over the bleak housetops at last and found him tireless and intent. His guttered candle was sending up a stinking smoke; the room was freezing cold; a wild winter wind was raving outside, and the hoar-frost had enscrolled erratic fancies thick upon the window-panes. But oblivious to all except his task, the great gaunt man sat there coatless before the cold stove, and often in his deep preoccupation unconsciously thrust forth a hand to warm it sciously thrust forth a hand to warm it at the fire that had long ago burned it-self out, neglected and unmissed. No product of human ingenuity ever

No product of numan ingenuity ever baffled such a search. At eight o'clock Colonel Bledsoe arose from his chair, stretched his numbed and stiffened limbs, and then first discovered that his room and stove were cold. But his prob-lem was solved. The solution turned out, at the last, to be comparatively

Synopcis of chapters already published.

Miss Della Coombs, en route to Richmond to intercede for her brother, held prisoner charged with having furnished the Federals with a list of Lee's troops on the Rapidan, encounters Col. Elijah Bledsoe, chief of the Confederate secret at Cold Harber, where he is of the chief of the secret service indi-cated something of special importance, whispered to him that Jefferson Davis could be found at the department of state, closeted with Secretary Benjamin. To the northwest corner of the custom house, accordingly, Bledsoe betook him-self, and, passing through the two outer offices of the department of state—an oasis of dreamy quiet in that pandemon-ium of crowded activity and clamor— struck his hand upon the closed door of A cheerful voice within cried: "En-

Bledsoe opened the door and strode in. At the center of this room was a long, black walnut table, covered with green baize, on which lay a few documents siding on that block, who was and papers. In one corner stood a tier of shelves containing pamphlets and books, among which a closer inspection would have revealed several bound vol-umes of the Atlantic and Continental monthlies, Parton's "Butler in New Or-leans," and such histories of the civil war as had already been published. The walls were hung with a few maps and

plans of battle.
As Colonel Bledsoe entered Jefferson Davis was seated behind the long table with an opened document of some sort in his hand, too intent upon what he read to notice the intruder. Beside him sat a short, plump, oily man wearing immaculate clothes and a ponderous gold watch-chain. His round features were strongly Jew-

ish, his complexion yellow but florid. Glossy black curis covered his head, and a clipped black beard fringed his jaws and chin, leaving his mouth clean-shaven. Upon his lips a suggestion of a smile, half restrained, perpetually bask-ed, as though covertly he mocked the somber earnestness of the world around him. No one would have picked this smug little personage, by his appearance, to be the subtlest, cleverest mind in the South, and one of the greatest. lawyers in America and England. It was Judah P. Benjamin, secretary of state for the Confederacy, the most unpopular member of the cabinet, and the President's favorite counselor.

Immediately the French Jew arose from his chair and came forward with

delay."
"There is always, I find, a substantial reason behind your actions." the Presi-dent said in his sententious style of courtesy. Laying aside the document, he composed himself to listen.

a window, and stood looking cut upon the wintry morning, humming to him-self, although it was well-nigh impossible, at that, to avoid overhearing what

was said.
"In the first place," said Colonel Bled-soe, and lowered his deep, harsh voice, "I ascertained, on my recent journey into Maryland, that one Col. Ulric Dahlgren, a scion of the admiral, came to this city, in disgulse, a few days ago to confer with Captain Grigg."

"Ulric Dahlgren? Is it possible?" The "Uric Dahlgren? Is it possible?" The President made a gesture of surprise, and smiled. "How the years fly! It seems but yesterday the commodore brought the golden-haired little boy around to our house in Washington to show us how pretty he looked in his black velvet suit and white Vandyke collar. And he was here to conter with that desperado Grigg?" 'Yes. I returned a day too late.

had already got safe through the lines again on a passport bought of Lieuten-ant Kirk, of Winder's passport office. Kirk is already under arrest Well, I can hardly find it in have liked to have to impose sentence of death on young Dahlgren, the son of my old friend." "You may live to regret it," harshly remarked Bledsoe, fixing his cold eyes on the President's face. "You in par-

ticular."
"Why, what threatens me in particular from young Dahlgren's visit?"
"Assassination." And Bledsoe vented a dry cough behind his hand.
"My assassination? Davis murmured. He sat very quiet a moment, then oused himself with a short laugh. Threatened men live long."
"Not when such as Captain Grigg threaten them.

threaten them."

At this juncture Secretary Benjamin saw fit to drop his pretense of not hearing, and in a startled manner hurriedly approached the two speakers.

"Surely," cried he, laying an anxious hand on Bledsoe's sleeve, "if there is a plot to assassinate his excellency, every precaution must be taken at orce! Such a precious life as his could not be spared now. Cela va sans dire!"

"Explain yourself, Colonel Bledsoe," Davis said after a moment's silence. "The Dahlgrens are gentlemen. And I question if even the embittered leaders of the Black Republicans would stoop to assassination."

Without further remark, Bledsoe drew from his pocket the letter which had occupied his attention during the sattention during t

Without further remark, Bledsoe drew from his pocket the letter which had occupied his attention during the previous night, and spread it out upon the table. Picking up the crumpled sheet, Jefferson Davis read it aloud, while Benjamin, too eager to wait, looked at it over the President's shoulder.

The Secretary of State chuckled, and even the President, lifting his eyebrows, smiled as he looked up in surprise at smiled as he looked up in surprise at the forbidding countenance of him who had soberly presented such a letter as evidence of a plot.

(Continuation of This Story Will Be Found in Tomorrow's Issue of The Times.)

Thousands to Be Saved By Senate Economies

a caucus, and after a long discussion. approved the report of the Committee on Committees on Patronage. It will become effective August 1. It will make many changes and result in a saving of \$20,000 a year. Unless a number of old employes who came to Washington under Senators who have now retired are taken care of under the patronage of new Senators, they will be dropped from

Twenty-four clerks now detailed for work on select committees will have their details abolished. The changes are mainly in the way of redistribution: A number of old employes will be added to the permanent roll and will not be affected by the change. Among these are Reading Clerk Rose, Disbursing Clerk Nixon, the press gallery employes, A. D. Sumner, J. B. McClure. Senate messengers and McClure, Senate messengers, and some

The general patronage of the Senate is to be divided equally among Senators and will amount to about \$4,000 a year

West Virginia School Teachers at Convention WANTED-COOK-1963 Billimore at.

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., June 14.-West Virginia school teachers took Bluefield by storm today, and practically every accommodation in the city is taxed to provide places for them. The occasion is the forty-first annual convention of the West Virginia Education Associa-

lem was solved. The solution turned out, at the last, to be comparatively simple.

Before nine o'clock Colonel Bledsoe, looking in the frosty morning air much key is presiding.

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LOST-Gold crescent breastpin, bet, the hours of 9 and 10, at Glen Echo, Sunday evening. Address 208 F st. N. W. FOUND-Lacey's Superior Ice Cream, delicious; special, 70c gallon. It is not storage ice cream. Ph. M. 333. 807 N. Y. ave. N.W.

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